

## EVENING BULLETIN.

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Weekly for six weeks, \$1.00; for three months, \$2.00; for  
one year, \$4.00. For one copy, 25 cents. Weekly Bul-  
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When the Daily, Country Daily, or Tri-Weekly is to be  
discontinued (paid in advance at the time subscribed for),  
the subscriber must order, otherwise it will be continued,  
at our option, until paid for and stopped, as has been our  
custom.If not paid, it must be paid at the time of discontinuance,  
or at our option, if partly paid, it will be sent until paid.  
Remittances by mail, in "registered" letters, at our risk.RATES OF ADVERTISING IN THE LOUISVILLE  
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Do, eighty-six weeks, 21.50  
Do, eighty-seven weeks, 21.75  
Do, eighty-eight weeks, 22.00  
Do, eighty-nine weeks, 22.25  
Do, ninety weeks, 22.50  
Do, ninety-one weeks, 22.75  
Do, ninety-two weeks, 23.00  
Do, ninety-three weeks, 23.25  
Do, ninety-four weeks, 23.50  
Do, ninety-five weeks, 23.75  
Do, ninety-six weeks, 24.00  
Do, ninety-seven weeks, 24.25  
Do, ninety-eight weeks, 24.50  
Do, ninety-nine weeks, 24.75  
Do, one hundred weeks, 25.00Each additional square, one-half the above price.  
Advertisements published at intervals—\$1 for first inser-  
tion and 50 cents for each subsequent one.  
Announcing Candidates—\$1 per week for each name.  
Advertisements not marked will be inserted one month  
and payment exacted.Yearly advertisers pay quarterly; all others in advance.  
Real estate and steamboat advertisements, classified and  
commissioners' sales, patent medicine, theatrical, circus, or  
similar advertising, not published by the year.  
Advertisements for charitable institutions, fire com-  
panies, ward, and other public meetings, and such like, half  
price.Marriages and deaths published as news. Obituaries and  
funeral invitations, and all other notices, are charged  
editorial notices and communications, inserted in edi-  
torial columns and intended to promote private interests, 50  
cents per line; these only inserted at the discretion of the  
editors.No communication will be inserted, unless accompanied by  
the real name of the author.  
Steamboat advertisements, 25 cents for first insertion and  
12 1/2 cents for each continuation; each change considered a  
new advertisement. Standing advertisements for regular  
passengers for a season of not over six months, \$12 for one  
boat, and \$8 for each additional boat.  
Advertisements inserted only in the Evening Bulletin will  
be charged half the above prices; if inserted in Daily Journal  
and continued, after first insertion, in the Evening Bulletin,  
one-fourth the above prices.Advertisements kept on the inside of the Journal are  
charged an extra price.  
Advertising Rates.—In Weekly Journal.—Each  
square (10 lines or less) first insertion, \$1.00  
Each continuation, 25 cents  
Advertisements continued in the Weekly Journal, will be  
charged for at the rate of 10 cents for each continuation; if  
not continued in Weekly Journal 20 cents.  
Written notices must be given to take out and stop ad-  
vertisements of yearly advertisers before the year expires,  
otherwise we shall charge till done.  
No contract for yearly advertisements will be discontinued  
without previous notice to us, nor will any charge be made  
for less than one year at the yearly rates.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1857.

BIOGRAPHICAL AND HISTORICAL SKETCHES. By  
T. Babington Macaulay. New York: D. Appleton  
& Co. Mr. Macaulay has achieved a brilliant reputation  
as a biographer. His sketches of prominent  
men are the chief merit of his history of England  
and of his miscellaneous. They are polished produc-  
tions, gracefully and eloquently written, with a  
boldness and terseness that relieve the usual formid-  
ability of his style. The wide-spread fame of Macaulay  
as a writer, and the extensive popularity of his produc-  
tions, have induced the publication of this volume of  
biographical and historical sketches. A contemporary,  
with much reason, calls it "a book-seller's book,"  
made up of excerpts from Macaulay's history of  
England and his published Essays, mostly descrip-  
tive of persons. It is more elaborate but less satis-  
factory than an equal number of articles in a biog-  
raphical dictionary, for the reason that it leaves most  
of the characters spoken of in the middle of their  
careers, while a dictionary would at least conduct  
them to their last days." Macaulay has strong  
prejudices, which are manifested in his writings, and  
perhaps these prejudices have contributed in a great  
measure to the peculiar novelty of his biographical  
sketches and given to them unusual interest. The  
object of this publication purports to give in a con-  
densed form the most attractive portions of the per-  
sonal sketches interspersed among his writings, but  
little attention seems to have been paid to propriety  
in this process of abridgement. Several of the  
sketches are literally torn from their context in the  
original work, and present a very awkward and un-  
finished appearance, beginning and ending abruptly,  
without either exordium or peroration. For in-  
stance, the sketch of Charles II commences: "The  
restored king was at this time more loved by the  
people than any of his predecessors had been," and  
that of Bishop Ken begins: "Ken, who, both in in-  
tellectual and moral qualities, ranked highest among  
the nonjuring prelates, hesitated long." These  
sketches are very unsatisfactory, and the volume  
might more properly be styled "Extracts from  
Macaulay's Writings." They may serve to give  
examples of Macaulay's style, but, as biographical  
sketches, they are altogether incomplete.

For sale by Morton & Griswold and by Crump  
and Welsh.

Mr. Lipecomb, a son of the Old Dominion, who wants to  
be sent to Congress, issued an address in which he says he  
will "coincide with the Northern people who dare to limit  
his constituents by making an offensive speech on the sub-  
ject of slavery," and that "he would like to have the pleasure  
of striking the back of a slaveholder." He promises to  
"treat the Northern bully worse than Brooks did his col-  
league in the Senate, old Sumner."—*Alexander's Gazette.*

It is very likely that a cowhiding might do Mr.  
Burlingame some good, but we have no idea that  
Mr. Lipecomb would administer it. Men who talk  
as he does are always blackguards and usually cowards.

A rumsseller was lately hauled up in Vermont  
and fined. He grumbled bitterly at the Temperance  
men as being very short-sighted. He said he had  
really been at work in their cause—that he had al-  
ready got the old soakers to drink liquor that was at  
least half water, and would after a while, if let  
alone, have had them drinking pure water without  
knowing it.

Fanny Kemble, who goes through the United  
States and Great Britain giving Shakespeare read-  
ings, is excessively bitter in her attacks upon the  
stage. She says that its influence is evil and only  
evil. Why was she so careful never to discover that  
very interesting fact in the course of all the many  
years she and her husband were upon the stage, mak-  
ing their hundreds of thousands out of it?

It is stated that quite a number of the mem-  
bers of the late Legislature of New York shed tears  
when they adjourned to go to their homes. There  
appeared to be some doubt whether they wept at  
parting from each other or because their opportunities  
for clutching the public money were at an end.  
It is said they were the only people in the State  
who were at all distressed upon the occasion.

This is indeed a poem of the wildest and most  
wondrous beauty. Such fancies could be called up  
only by the waving of the wand of an enchanter:  
[For the Louisville Bulletin]

THE NORTHERN LADY TO HER SOUTHERN  
LOVER.

BY EMMA ALICE BROWN.

A voice came out of the South  
Like a bird in the heart of June,  
Breaking on diamond ledges of song  
The golden billows of noon."I have dreamed from brim to lees  
These meadow songs of thine,  
Till I am flushed with the wine of love,  
The blood of a life divine.My heart is a rosy flame,  
A glory within me lies,  
Like the smile of the sun in a sea of fire,  
In the valleys of Paradise!Like the spicy winds that blow  
From the islands of the blest,  
Like the stars that climb the golden glow  
Of the royal-fronted west—Her voice and her eyes to me,  
And her whispered soul-debt,  
Like the musical break of a summer sea  
Away in the solemn night."I sat in my latticed house,  
In the kingdom of snow and rime,  
And heard the clang of the key mail  
In the battle of wind and rime.And under them, mellow and low,  
And over them, wild and sweet,  
The voice came out of the rosy South  
And fell like a bird at my feet."Lo, my Beauty, I come,  
Alit for thy sweet embrace;  
I pine for the light of unchangeable love  
That shines in thine innocent face!"I said, "Oh, wondrous voice!  
Oh, soul of ethereal flame!  
Beauty dwells in a house of state  
And love in a starry name.And mine is a pallid face,  
My heart is a broken lyre;  
Go kneel at the shrine of a prouder fame  
And worship, oh, soul of fire!"Then over the rolling waves,  
In the kingdom of snow and rime,  
The voice came up with a grander swell  
And a rhythm of thought sublime:"My love is no branded slave,  
Bound down to a type of clay,  
But the terrible strength of the victor's arm  
That keeps the world at bay!"I paced through my latticed house  
With a sorrowful voice of woe—  
"Oh, he is too noble and good for me,  
I must stay in the shadow alone!"I turned and grappled my fate—  
Oh, desolate fate of mine!  
I dare not tread on the footstep of love  
That maketh my life divine!Then over the hills of faith,  
And under their arched eaves,  
Sweet Hope flowed in and rove and thrubbed  
Like a billowy sea of gold!And I sang, like the morning star,  
To the spirit, who sang again,  
Musing the wings of the crystalline air  
In the web of a sweet refrain:"The valleys are sad with cold,  
The meadows are white with frost,  
The Northland woe is silence-crowned,  
For the beauty of summer's lost."Come! come! come!  
Though the seasons are wrapped in snow,  
The meadows shall wave with the lilies of life,  
And the desert shall blush like the rose.Were I queen in a palace of ice  
And a frozen heart were mine,  
The odorous balm of thy bridal-kiss  
Would mellow my blood like wine!Come! come! come!  
From the beautiful isles of the south  
And crown the snow of a northern brow  
With the kiss of a ripe red mouth!An angel said in a sleep  
Unbarred the door of dreams—  
Come up to the valleys of Paradise  
And drink of immortal streams!But I turned from his charming hand  
And the flash of his starry crown  
I said—my love is a human love,  
With the beauty of God's ever-blown!The wind blew out of the pine  
Like a river solemn and strong  
Going down to a sorrowful sea  
With a musical sob and song.Come! come! come!  
These scintillant skies of ours  
Shall blush with the blossom of perished dawn  
Like an Eden of summer-flowers!"And the sweet voice sang—"I come  
From the radiant climes afar,  
Where the twilight beauty is paled away  
By the wings of the evening star!"The breath of heaven went by;  
I felt his coming nigher;  
And the awful wind in the heart of night  
Burst into a bloom of fire!I leaned from my palace-snow—  
"By the kiss of thy ripe young mouth  
I have broken into the crimson core  
Of the gorgeous-fronted south!"My palace shook and jarred  
With the morning melodies,  
The light swam in and drank the dark  
In a flash of the dawn's sky!The dinner of the St. George's Society occurred  
at Delmonico's, New York, last Thursday.Among the invited guests was Lord Napier,  
the new English Minister, who, in response to a sentiment  
expressed remarkably, which were well received.He expressed himself in the most friendly terms as  
related to the United States. There was also con-  
siderable humor in his sentiments. He hoped, he  
said, the only entangling alliance which would ever  
take place between this country and England would be  
the marine telegraph that is now being laid.TUX CROPS.—The Houston (Texas) Prices-Cur-  
rent states that the frost of the night of the 12th  
has proved fatal to the wheat crop. Cotton and  
corn were also damaged, but planters were generally  
replanting.A letter from Mississippi states that the wheat  
crop has been mostly planted. But little cotton  
was up.In South Carolina the early-planted rice has been  
seriously injured.A WEDDING PARTY BLOCKADED BY SNOW IN  
APRIL.—On the 21st inst. a wedding party in North  
Brookfield, Mass., having arrived within half a  
mile of the house of the bride, were blocked in by  
the snow, and it required the laborious services of  
eight men for an hour before the banks were so shov-  
elled away as to admit of a passage.

DEFAUCATION OF A COLLECTOR.—The Louisville  
and Cincinnati Mail Company have suffered a loss  
of \$1,500 by the defalcation of Charles Vosburg,  
who has been in their employ for several years. He  
has recently had charge of the collection of the  
freight bills, and managed to embezzle a consider-  
able amount of funds. He would make out duplicate  
bills, present them to merchants, receive the pay,  
and giving a receipted bill, would return the other  
to the company stating that he was unable just then  
to collect the sum. In this manner he secured \$1,-  
500. Capt. Shirley and Mr. D. S. Benedict, stock-  
holders in the company, are his endorsers for \$500,  
and consequently lose that amount.

Vosburg sent his wife and family from the city  
several days ago, and it is supposed that he left  
Sunday, but in what direction is not known. On  
Saturday night he visited a distinguished lawyer of  
the city, and having secured his confidence, he made  
a plain statement of his affairs, leaving his books,  
papers, &c., with a letter to Capt. Shirley, in the  
attorney's hands, under the strict injunction of  
secrecy until Monday morning. Yesterday those  
documents were delivered up and the fraud dis-  
covered.

In his letter Vosburg stated that he had invested  
all of the money in lottery tickets. If arrested he  
will be liable to indictment and conviction for both  
embezzlement and forgery.

A NEW STEAMER.—We understand that Captain  
E. T. Sturgeon, who is in command of various fast  
and splendid boats between this city and New Or-  
leans, has now a reputation the proudest might  
envy—for sociable qualities and the keenest busi-  
ness tact—has contracted for a new steamer with  
Messrs. D. & J. Howard, of Jeffersonville. It is to  
be of the first class in all respects, the measurement  
being as follows: Length 263 feet, floor 33 feet,  
beam 37 1/2 feet, hold 7 feet.

The celebrated cabin builders, McClarran & Co.,  
are to construct the cabin which will be of the most  
elegant style.

Of course the machinery, which is to be built by  
Laman, Gault, & Co., will be worthy of the boat—  
the cylinder to be twenty-seven inches in diameter;  
the boilers forty by twenty-five inches and the stroke  
nine feet.

For such a boat and a commander of such popular-  
ity we can predict nothing but success.

MAST DESTROYED.—The snow and frost of the 14th  
inst., (says the Grenada, Miss., Republican,) have  
entirely destroyed the mast blooms in that vicinity.  
The scarcity of grain grown last season will, to-  
gether with the destruction of this great auxiliary  
the present one, make pork very scarce next year,  
which, it is feared, will cause much suffering among  
the poorer classes, and be a heavy tax upon the large  
planters.

In the divorce case of the Rev. R. W. Gris-  
wold, before the court of common pleas, Philadel-  
phia, the court has refused the application of libel-  
ant—which was to have a decree of divorce entered,  
on the ground that there was no evidence that any  
decree had ever been granted. So the reverend  
literary compiler has a couple of wives, and stands  
a fair chance of being indicted for bigamy.

Capt. Win. Gardner, of the U. S. Navy, died  
suddenly in Augusta, Georgia, on the 23d, of dis-  
ease of the heart, while taking a ride in a buggy  
with his wife. The horses became alarmed, and  
seemed disposed to run for a time, but was stopped,  
when Capt. G. was found to be in a fainting condi-  
tion, and was quite dead when taken out of the  
buggy.

At a session of Judge Connel's magistrate's  
court, last Saturday, Mrs. Mary Stark recovered  
damages in the sum of \$50 from John Schneider for  
false arrest and imprisonment. Schneider, several  
days ago, had Mrs. S. arrested on the charge of  
stealing three gold dollars from him.

NIAGARAN NEWS.—By the Empire City at  
New Orleans we have, through our dispatches this  
morning, some very unpleasant news concerning the  
state of affairs in Nicaragua. Col. Lockridge ap-  
pears to be a thoroughly "used up man."

There has recently been quite a revival in the  
First African Baptist Church of this city, some 38  
persons having been baptized. The pastor, Rev.  
Henry Adams, was assisted by Rev. Elisha Greene,  
of Mayville.

BODY FOUND.—The body of a man was found in  
the river at the Jeffersonville wharf yesterday, just  
above the ferry landing. It is supposed that the  
deceased was a boatman; but he could not be iden-  
tified.

The post of Chief Engineer of the Memphis  
and Little Rock Railroad has been tendered to Mont-  
gomery Lynch, at present Chief Engineer of the  
East Tennessee and Va. road, and we understand he  
has accepted it.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—Yesterday afternoon a ne-  
gro girl, the property of Mr. McDonald, attempted to  
commit suicide by throwing herself in the canal.  
She was rescued.

We have been using the Breckinridge Coal Oil  
upon our machinery for the past three weeks and  
find it to answer well, besides being much cheaper  
than first quality whale oil.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Johnston discharg-  
ed Charles S. Harrison from jail under the insolvent  
debtor's act. Mr. H. has been in prison some time  
on an action from Warren county.

Our Tennessee and Mississippi exchanges note  
a great destruction of cattle in those States from the  
lack of provender.

The train from Cincinnati, with the mails and  
passengers for this city, failed to connect yesterday  
afternoon at Seymour.

Among the passengers for Liverpool by the  
steamer Niagara, that left Boston last Thursday,  
were Bishop Smith and wife of this city.

The Floyd circuit court commenced its spring  
term in New Albany yesterday. There were 231  
cases on the docket, and 21 persons in jail for trial.

Rev. J. B. Tharp, formerly of this county, has  
accepted the care of the Baptist Church at Frank-  
fort.

## RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

## PORTLAND TELEGRAPH LINE.

Office at Portland, Delme's Drug Store, on the wharf.

Office at Slidingsport, in the Canal Office.

Office at Louisville, Darrell's Clothing Store, corner Fourth  
and Water streets.The river is falling gradually. Last evening there  
were 5 feet 2 inches water on the falls, and 8 feet in  
the canal. The weather yesterday was cool and  
clear.For New Orleans.—The splendid steamer Jane  
Montgomery, Capt. Sam. Montgomery, will arrive  
at Portland early this morning and return to New  
Orleans this evening. The Montgomery is a No. 1  
boat, has fine accommodations, and very skillful  
officers.The David White.—The following dispatch was re-  
ceived from Capt. McGill last evening:  
EVANSVILLE, April 27, 1857.To Shelby, Bell & Co.  
Passed up at five this afternoon. Make trip in  
five days and seventeen hours.The White will be due at Portland at noon. She  
is now one of the fastest boats afloat. She will leave  
for New Orleans to-morrow evening. Her accom-  
modations and fare are of the first order, and Capt.  
McGill is a most kind officer.The Empress.—This splendid steamer passed Mem-  
phis at 11 o'clock Tuesday night—only a few hours  
over three days out. She will arrive to-morrow  
evening and leave for New Orleans Thursday.The Rainbow, having sustained some injury by  
the collision with the Julia Dean, will lie up for a  
few days to repair.The Jacob Strader is the mailboat for Cincinnati  
to-day, and the Emma Dean is the Carrollton packet.For St. Louis.—That excellent packet, the High-  
flyer, is the packet for St. Louis to-day. Captain  
Wright and Mr. Halliday are her two chief officers,  
and both estimable gentlemen. We received from  
them yesterday the usual favors. The Highflyer  
brought up some hay saved from the flatboats which  
were sunk by the storm last week.For Evansville.—The Diamond is the regular packet  
to-day.The Pittsburg Gazette, of Saturday, says:  
Quite a number of boats have loaded and are load-  
ing with railroad iron at this city, from the great  
Western works. The Eunice and W. H. Denny  
took on a large quantity during the week; the Silver  
is also loaded partially with the same; and the  
Empire City and Bay City were yesterday loading  
from dats in the Allegheny. In the absence of other  
freight this comes in very opportunely. Shingles  
also constitute a large item of freight just now to the  
St. Louis boats.Steamer Sunk.—The steamer Camden, from New  
Orleans, and laden principally for Clarksville and  
Paris, Tex., sunk last week some eighteen or twenty  
miles below Fulton. The boat is a total loss.  
The machinery and cargo were taken off by the  
steamer Dick Nash, and the greater portion of the  
latter, in a damaged condition, was taken to Fulton  
and sold for the benefit of the underwriters.The schooner Merchant was arrested last  
Thursday six miles off Sandy Hook, by the U. S.  
Marshal, who seized her as a slave. She was tow-  
ed back to the city of New York, and placed under  
the guns of the revenue cutter.FAILURES IN INDIANA.—The Indianapolis Jour-  
nal has the following allusion to recent failures in  
that State:  
Failures continue to be plentiful over the country.  
The Independent reports M. E. Davidson, Francis-  
ville, Indiana, as having been assigned; also Clark, Que-  
lor & Co., of Indianapolis, as suspended and sold out.  
This firm is abundantly able, we understand,  
to meet its liabilities, but owing to the utter impos-  
sibility of making collections they were obliged to  
ask for an extension of their paper. James Duke,  
dry goods merchant, of Indianapolis, made an as-  
signment some weeks ago. Considering the string-  
ency of the money market, the merchants of In-  
dianapolis and Indiana generally, have stood up  
well. There are fewer failures set down to Indiana  
than any other State east of the Mississippi and north  
of the Ohio.MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.—Several days since the  
telegraph announced the fall of a building and the  
loss of six lives in Albion, Mich. The Chicago  
Tribune, in a letter from that town, gives the fol-  
lowing account of the casualty:  
A large three story brick building occupied as a  
hardware store by Geo. Gale and by Pratt & Odell,  
jewellers, fell to the ground with a terrible crash,  
burying six persons, at the time in the structure, in  
the ruins. Every person in the building at the  
time of the disaster, though surrounded by heavy  
timbers, masses of brick and heavy goods of a large  
hardware establishment, was taken out almost en-  
tirely uninjured. John and E. W. Hollingsworth,  
Mr. Richardson, and Mr. Odell were somewhat  
bruised and torn, but their hurts are unimportant.  
Mrs. Hollingsworth was found prostrate on the main  
floor, with an immense mass of lumber and brick  
covering her body, from which it was separated by  
just enough space to save her from being crushed.  
She is most injured of all; but even her case admits  
of speedy cure.John L. Farrell, the man who swore before the  
Coroner's jury, in the Burdell murder case, that he  
sat on the stoop at house No. 31, Bond street, and  
whose identification of Eckel as the man who came  
to the door and ordered him off caused such a sensa-  
tion, was arrested in New York city on Wednesday,  
and conveyed to Albany to answer the charge of il-  
legal voting in the Eighth Ward of that city last  
fall.The Albany Evening Journal says:  
Soon after the election he was held to bail. He  
was subsequently indicted, but failing to appear, a  
bench warrant was issued, upon which he was ar-  
rested. While on his way up the river, he told offi-  
cer Keef that he was advised by a well known citi-  
zen to run away. This Farrell is an important wit-  
ness for the people in the Burdell murder case, his  
testimony can be relied upon. But we learn  
from officer Keef that the District Attorney of New  
York endorsed the bench warrant for his arrest, and  
made no objection to his being brought to Albany.THE ISTHMUS TROUBLE.—A Washington corre-  
spondent of the Philadelphia American says:  
I understand, on reliable authority, that the ac-  
tion of our government in increasing our naval force  
in the Isthmus waters meets the approval of Lord  
Napier, the British Minister, who was officially in-  
formed of the fact by a note from the State Depart-  
ment, as was also the Count de Sartiges, Minister  
from France. The latter, however, so far as I can  
ascertain, has not signified his assent or dissent to  
the movement. The total number of vessels or-  
dered to the Isthmus is ten, seven of which will be sta-  
tioned at Aspinwall and three at Panama. With so  
imposing a force, our Government is confident of  
effecting an early arrangement of the dispute.YOUTH'S, BOYS', and Children's Lists, in great variety,  
for sale cheap by PRATHER, MITCHELL, & CO.,  
47 & 49

## THE NEW YORK HERALD OF FRIDAY SAYS:

There were three or four failures in Wall street  
yesterday among the stock jobbers. The victims  
this time were the bulls, and some of the large pro-  
fits which the bears have been figuring up so confi-  
dently have vanished into thin air, or what is about  
as bad, are represented by very thin promises to  
pay. The bears have now the field on the hip, and  
we must expect to see the hairy dy. It is a contest  
in which the public at large take very little interest,  
and cares not which wins.

## To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Having read with much pain the article in your Satur-  
day evening's issue entitled "A Traveller Among the  
Actors," who is said to have spoken in favor of theatrical  
performances upon the occasion of a late anniversary of  
the American Dramatic Association, I beg leave to send  
you the following remarks, which I trust will be con-  
sidered by the stage and its bad influence than himself  
or any of your professional readers. It appears, how-  
ever, that he did not profit by the classical motto, "Well,  
let him have his own way, we will not quarrel with him." It  
is enough to have this counteracting testimony of a celebra-  
ted actress:"The Rev. Henry W. Bellows, of the Church of All  
Souls, in New York City, having accepted an invitation to  
speak at the approaching Dramatic Fund dinner, in de-  
fence of the stage, we understood Mr. Kemble has written  
ever, that he did not profit by the classical motto, "Well,  
let him have his own way, we will not quarrel with him." It  
is enough to have this counteracting testimony of a celebra-  
ted actress:

THE BANNER OF THE CROSS.

[From this morning's Journal.]  
EVANSVILLE, April 27.The steamers Glendale, Moses McClelland, R. M.  
Bolt, Seventy-Six, Moses, J. W. McClelland, Ben  
Bolt, Alamogordo, Amazon, Susquehanna, Twilight,  
Ocean Spray, W. H. Denny, Ben Franklin, Iowa,  
Princess, and Pete Whetstone have passed down.The Highflyer, Rainbow, J. H. Dove, Hartford  
City, Quaker City, Arctic, Southerner, David White  
J. H. Montgomery, and City of Cairo have passed up.  
River falling slowly.St. Louis, April 27.  
The river continues to fall at this point. The Mis-  
souri is getting low and difficult of navigation. The  
Illinois and upper Mississippi are receding. The  
former is however in fair boating stage. There is  
but three feet and a half on the lower rapids in the  
latter. Weather cold and clear.Pittsburg, April 27.  
River seven feet and falling. Weather cold and  
raining.



With a variety of Embroideries, &c.; which we offer at the lowest price and one price only.



**A. J. MORRISON & CO.,**  
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
**SADDLERY HARDWARE,**  
AND MANUFACTURERS OF  
**TRUNKS, HORSE COLLARS, BRIDLES, HARNESS,**  
**Engine, Steamboat, and Garden Hose,**  
&c., &c., &c.  
Main Street, between Sixth and Seventh, above Louisville Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

THE above articles, and many others not enumerated, are of our own manufacture, made out of the best materials, and in point of workmanship, elegance, and durability of finish will vie with any manufactured in the United States. Persons in want of a superior Trunk of beautiful finish are invited to inspect our stock before making their selection. Increased advantages offered to the trade, and peculiar inducements extended to cash purchasers.

**NOTICE.**  
I HAVE this day sold to Messrs. Trippe & Craig my entire stock and interest in the MUSIC TRADING in this city, lately held under the firm of Brainerd Brothers, and respectfully solicit for them a continuance of the public patronage so liberally bestowed upon me.  
Those indebted to the firm of Brainerd Brothers are requested to make payment to my Agents, S. M. BRANARD, Louisville, Ky., April 13, 1867.  
N. B. Five per cent. discount will be allowed for cash on accounts due July next.  
A. J. MORRISON & CO.

**BEST PITTSBURGH COAL.**  
PRICES IN CENTS PER BUSHEL.  
For sale at our office, on Third street, opposite the Post-office.  
W. & H. CRITTENDEN.

**THE GREATEST VARIETY AT THE LOWEST RATES.**

**JULIUS WINTER & CO.,**  
Corner of Third and Market sts.,  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

HAVE on hand, for the Spring and Summer trade, the largest and best assortment of

**CLOTHING,**  
adapted to Men's and Boy's wear, ever manufactured in the City of Louisville.

Coats, Pants, Vests, and a large assortment of Furnishing Goods always on hand.

A full assortment of FINE GOODS manufactured by order into garments in the best and most workmanlike manner at shortest notice.

Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.  
JULIUS WINTER & CO.

**Saddlery Warehouse.**  
**C. PROAL**  
Has removed to the new building erected on the site of his old stand.

**61 Third st., between Main and Market.**  
Having opened a fresh stock of Saddlery, made up and bought cheap for cash, offers rare inducements to purchasers. Call and examine.

**JOHN H. HOWE,**  
SIGN, HOUSE, AND FANCY INTERIOR, IMITATOR of all kinds of Wood and Marble. Stained, Gesso, Putty, &c., for sale.

Terms made to suit customers both as to rates and times of payment.  
127 No. 42 Green street, first door east of Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

**BANKING HOUSE OF HUTCHINGS & CO.,**  
Corner of Main and Mill streets.

WE are receiving as one per cent. Tennessee currency the following Pro-South issues:

MERCHANTS' BANK, Nashville; BANK OF NASHVILLE, do; BANK OF THE UNION, do; CITY BANK, do; BANK OF COMMERCE, do; TRADERS' BANK, do; BANK OF OHIO, do; NORTHERN BANK, Tenn., do; NORTH BANC, Tenn., do.

**COAL! COAL!**  
The subscriber, thankful for the business heretofore extended to him by his friends and the public generally, respectfully informs them that he has just opened a Coal Yard and Office on the corner of Fifth and Green streets, where by strict attention and punctuality, he still hopes to receive a large share of public patronage.

He keeps always on hand a large assortment of Pittsburgh and Youghiogheny Coal, that is warranted to be what it is represented.

He also keeps the best Pittsburgh No. 1 Coal, delivered to any part of the city for 5 cents per bushel, and by some of the first families is better known than any other.

Also, an office on Market street, between Sixth and Seventh.  
E. F. LIEBER.

**PETERS, CRAGG, & CO.,**  
PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURERS.

Having increased our facilities, we are enabled to execute in a more perfect manner, and at a lower price, than ever before, all orders for Pianos, and we would respectfully inform our wholesale and retail purchasers that we hope for the future to be able to supply the increased demand for our instruments.

As regards the merits of our Pianos we would respectfully refer to the fact, for the last five years, we have received the highest awards placed in competition with the Pianos of New York and London.

Our Building and Piano Warehouse corner of Main and Sixth streets.

Factory corner of Fourth and Main streets.  
PETERS, CRAGG, & CO.

**VOGT & KLINK,**  
MANUFACTURERS OF JEWELRY, Watches, Clocks, and fine Jewels, in Eastern Prices, No. 72 Third street, near Market, Louisville, Kentucky.

Great care taken in setting Diamonds in all descriptions of Jewelry, and done with dispatch.

N. B.—Watches and Jewelry repaired in a very superior manner.  
177 West Third street.

**REMOVAL.**  
We have removed our FINISHING and PIANO WARE-ROOMS to the corner of Main and Sixth streets, Reynolds's old new block.

Entrance on Main street, also on Sixth, in rear of same.  
Jan 14 w4 PETERS, CRAGG, & CO.

**Extra Fine Tools.**  
SPEAR AND JACKSON'S EXTRA FINE POLISHED SAWS, with rosewood, mahogany, and beach polished handles, and other Tools to order.

A. McBRIDE, 65 Third st.

**Richardson's Celebrated Irish Linens,**  
All numbers, medium and heavy.

AN ORIGINAL CASE IMPORTED DIRECTLY FROM THE MANUFACTURER IN BELFAST, IRELAND.

By C. DUVALL & Co., Main st.

WE are this morning in receipt of the above superb Linens, which we warrant to be pure, and at a price lower than the same class of Linens ever offered in this city. We ask an examination of our stock of Linens by all purchasers.

Opposite Bank of Kentucky.

**PORTABLE FORGES.**  
For Jewellers, Copper-smiths, Millers, Planers, Rail-road Builders, and every Mechanic who needs a Smithshop in complete order.

Also a general assortment of Machinery Tools wholesale and retail by

A. McBRIDE, No. 3 Third street, where everything in the Hardware line can be obtained at the lowest cash price.

**JEWELRY.**  
A LARGE and rich assortment of—CORAL, CAMEO, PAINTED, and GARNET

**JEWELRY,**  
Direct from the manufacturers and importers, is now open for inspection at

JOHN KITT & CO'S, Main street.

**A. McBRIDE,**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN HARDWARE AND CUTLERY, MANUFACTURER OF PLAIN AND MECHANICAL TOOLS, No. 61 Third street, Louisville, Ky.

**GRAND SUBSTITUTION.**  
LADIES' attention is called to the great reduction of BRASS HOOPS for skirts instead of the Wire hoops, which are so apt to be broken. You will find them as cheap as wire hoops and very much better.

MAINTIN & PENTON, Agents, 56 Fourth street.

**A Review of Campbell Examined.**  
A REVIEW OF REV. J. B. CAMPBELL'S BOOK, entitled "A Campbell Examined," by M. L. Lard, of Missouri, with an Introduction by A. Campbell. Price 50 cents. Also, the Christian System, by A. Campbell. Price 50 cents. Just received and for sale by

CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth street, near Market.

**New Books.**  
THE LIFE OF NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, by P. C. HEDLEY, author of the Life of Josephine, &c. The History of the United States, or Signs and Seers Among the Nations, with Remarks on their Moral and Social Economy, by Austin N. Ward. Price 50 cents.

The American Guide to Politeness and Fashion, or Familiar Letters to his Nephews, containing Rules of Etiquette, Directions for the Formation of Character, &c., by Henry Lunette. Price 25 cents.

The above, together with almost everything in the book way, may be had of

CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth street, near Market.

**Episcopal Prayer Books.**  
JUST received a large assortment, new edition, large print, in velvet and morocco bindings.

Bellevue, Kentucky.

Victoria's do; Hallam's do; Kingston's do; Trunk's do; Melville's do; Chapman's do; Burge's do;

Lectures on Morning Prayer, by Hallam; Family Prayer, by Garrison; Do do do, by Wainwright.

For sale by S. RINGGOLD, 66 Fourth street.

**New Books and Fresh Supplies.**  
THE Story of a Pocket-Bible. With illustrations. \$1. Paper Doves and How to Make Them. Another fresh supply. 50 cents.

The Desert of Sinai. By Rev. Horatio Bourd. D. D. \$1. The Way Home. 50 cents.

The Young Pilgrim, a tale illustrative of "The Pilgrim's Progress." 50 cents.

Memorials of Captain Hodge Vickers. A fresh supply. 40 cents.

An Analytical Concordance to the Holy Scriptures. By Rev. Dr. Eadie. \$3 cloth, and \$5.00 in sheep.

Home, or a Book for the Family. By Rev. Dr. Tweedie. \$1. Examples from the 18th and 19th Centuries. By Mrs. L. H. Seymour. 75 cents.

Blackwell's Works in 16 vols. \$10. For sale by A. DAVIDSON, Third street, near Market.

**LADIES' RIDING HATS—Just received at PRATHER, SMITH, & CO'S.**

**NEW ARRIVALS OF HATS, CAPS, AND STRAW GOODS, AT PRATHER, SMITH, & CO'S.**

Call at 84 Fourth street, near Market.

**FELT HATS—All colors, styles, and qualities, just received per express at PRATHER, SMITH, & CO'S.**

**DRESS HATS—An extra article of Dress Hats ready for our sales this morning.**

PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 455 Main st.

**Fashions for April.**  
FRANK LESLIE'S GAZETTE OF FASHIONS for April just received and for sale by

CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth street, near Market.

**EMBROIDERIES—A choice assortment of Collars, in a word a complete stock of everything needed. Call at**

MARTIN & PENTON'S, 56 Fourth st.

**DOMESTICS AND SERVANTS' GOODS—Never was our stock more complete in this particular line before and at such low prices. The goods were mostly bought at**

price. MARTIN & PENTON, 56 Fourth st.

**PARASOLS AND FANS of every kind and color, size and price, at**

MARTIN & PENTON'S, 56 Fourth st.

**SHAWLS AND SCARVES—A choice assortment of varied colors can be found at**

MARTIN & PENTON'S, 56 Fourth st.

**LENENS, IRISH AND SHEETING—We can now give call early.**

MARTIN & PENTON, 56 Fourth st.

**BERGE AND ORGANDIE ROBES of the most beautiful and rich styles, entirely new, can be had at very low prices at**

MARTIN & PENTON'S, 56 Fourth st.

**GLOVES AND HOSIERY of the very best brands and makes can be found at**

MARTIN & PENTON, 56 Fourth st.

**LADIES' WHITE SATIN AND KID SLIPPERS, a very fine article, at**

OWEN & WOOD'S.

**LADIES' KID SLIPPERS just received and for sale at**

OWEN & WOOD'S.

**LADIES' KID AND LASTING GAITERS with laces just received and for sale at low prices at**

OWEN & WOOD'S.

**BOYS' AND YOUTHS' PATENT LEATHER OXFORD SHOES, a very neat dress shoe for spring, for sale low at**

OWEN & WOOD'S.

**PIANO-FORTES.**  
TEINWAY & SON'S NEW SCALE, IRON FRAMES

A few of these superb Pianos have just been received by us, and we respectfully invite purchasers to see the perfection to call and see them.

D. P. FAULDS & CO., Sole Agents for the South and West, 559 Main street, opposite Bank of Ky.

**NEW BOOKS.**  
THE Older Rover, a companion to the Prairie Flower. By Emerson. Price 50 cents.

A great tale of Border-life. By Emerson. Price 50 cents.

Vasco de Gama, a Romance of the New World. By W. Gilmore. Price 50 cents.

Henry Lytle, or Life and Labors. By Emelia Maryatt. Price 50 cents.

Lea's Life. By Mary J. Holmes. \$1.

The Art of Book-Binding. By J. H. Johnson. \$1.

Hooper's Western Fruit Book. \$1.

**LATE T NEWS.**

THERMOMETER.			
6 P. M.	12 P. M.	7 A. M.	12 M.
50	38	00	69

BAROMETER.	
Last night, 12 o'clock	To-day, 12 o'clock.
29.72	29.76

THE DAVID WHITE, CAPT. MCGILL—Quickest Trip of the Season.—The David White arrived at Portland about noon to-day, having made the trip from New Orleans in 5 days and 16 hours. She has always had the reputation of being one of the finest passenger packets in the trade, and by the present trip has proved that she is also one of the fastest.

We are indebted to Messrs. Mitchell and Armstrong, her clerks (and they are both trunks), for a New Orleans Picayune of last Wednesday evening and an interesting memorandum. The White returns to New Orleans to-morrow evening.

The Julia Dean.—Capt. Ashby, of the Julia Dean, has arrived here, and he gives a different account of the accident from that given by the officers of the Rainbow. The following are the names of the deck hands drowned: Wm. Collins, Christian Shaffer, Charles Baker, Richard Birmingham, Wm. Browder, and Drowry. A cabin passenger, a young man, was also drowned, but nothing was found on his person by which he could be identified. Capt. A. understood that he was from this city and went to Evansville from here on the last trip of the Diamond.

For New Orleans.—The splendid steamer James Montgomery leaves for New Orleans this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. She has the most magnificent appointments for the accommodation of passengers.

We are indebted to the officers of the Montgomery for late papers and a manifest received this morning after our first edition went to press.

We are indebted to the officers of the fine steamer Southerner, from St. Louis, for favors.

The Empress passed Cairo last night at 12 o'clock, and will be ready at Portland at 2 o'clock Wednesday to receive freight.

The Woodford passed Vicksburg at 11 o'clock last night.

The H. D. Newcomb left New Orleans last evening at 6 o'clock.

The St. Louis News of Monday evening says:

A Boat in Limbo.—The steamer South America has got herself into a scrape, and was attached and taken charge of by the U. S. Marshal on Saturday. She ran into and sunk the Aqueduct about ten miles below this port two months since, and a suit has been brought by the owners of the sunken boat to recover damages.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS.—Tuesday, April 28.—This morning the majority of the cases were of Tontonic origin, our German population in the upper faubourg almost entirely monopolizing the attention of the court.

Surrendered.—Peter Parley (not he of school-boy fame) surrendered John Schneider, who was under heavy bail. This Schneider is the same man from whom Mrs. Stark recovered damages.

Suspected Felon.—Mack Keen is a man of no employment—no proper habits—no respectability, and it was thought best that he should be sent to the workhouse for three months.

Stabbing Affray.—Sam. Johnson (not the great lexicographer) and Richard Pearce were on a drunken spree together and came to blows. Johnson stabbed Pearce, and Pearce mashed Johnson's head into a jelly. J. W. Chappel, for an assault on J. Todd, was discharged.

Cross Warrants.—Charles Volz and George Heiner, at the instigation of their wives, had been indulging in a series of quarrels and fights, which resulted in mutual warrants being sued out. A large bunch of hair, abstracted from the head of one of the ladies, was introduced into the court. Both parties held to bail for six months.

Motion to Quash.—The counsel of Jones, charged with stealing \$55, moved to quash the warrant on the ground that it said the robbery was committed in the Ohio river below Cairo. The court refused the motion.

A Lunatic.—George Hufnagle, who has been arrested several times for petty offences, was sent to the almshouse. He said he would like to go back to the workhouse if they would place a chain and ball on his leg.

The Galveston Civilian, of the 20th, says:

It is some consolation to know that the effect of the late iron-boat has not been so disastrous to the crops as many had supposed. Much of the young corn, apparently dead at first, is springing up anew, and in the coast region, at least, a large amount of pretty early planting is apparently uninjured, and presents a vigorous and thrifty appearance. We hear also that much of the cotton planted previous to the last frost, but not up, is coming out finely.

MEMORANDUM.—The steamer Jas. Montgomery left New Orleans April 21st at 6 o'clock P. M. Boats in port for Louisville R. W. Adams and David White. Met Empress at Stock Landing. 2nd. Met Woodford at Black Hawk Point. 23d. Met H. D. Newcomb at Brunswick Point. 24th. Met Hattie at Ozark Island; R. J. Ward at Island 62. 25th. Met Pamph. Bullitt at Fulton. 26th. Met Northern at head of Island 6; Antelope at Caseyville. 27th. Met Ben Franklin at Evansville; Pete Whetstone at Newburg. 28th. Met Hattie at Caseyville. 29th. Met Hattie at Caseyville. 30th. Met Hattie at Caseyville.

MEMORANDUM.—The David White left New Orleans on Wednesday, the 22d inst., at 6 o'clock P. M. Empress and R. W. Adams in port for Louisville. Passed J. Briggs at Salt pile, met Woodford on the coast. H. D. Newcomb at Grand Gulf. R. J. Ward at Ozark Island, Fanny Bullitt at Memphis, Antelope at Paducah, Pete Whetstone and Ben Franklin at Evansville, Chancellor at Rockport.

Time—5 days and 16 hours.

MEMORANDUM.—Southerner left St. Louis April 25, at 4 o'clock P. M. Met D. G. Taylor at Hallow's Landing, Commerce at Selma, J. W. Hallman at Buffalo Island, Alvin Adams at Cairo, Aleona at Caledonia, Moses McDaniel at Stewart's Island, Macley at Walker's Bar, Antelope at Curlew Mines, Ben Franklin at Evansville, Pete Whetstone at Newburg, Iowa at Owensboro; passed Hartford City, Twilght, D. A. Given, and Tweed at Grand View and Arctic at Cannellont; met Chancellor at Butler's Landing, Cambridge at Flint Island, and Fashion and Endeavor at Leavenworth.

RECEIPTS.

Per James Montgomery from New Orleans—50 half bbls macaroni, Gardner & Co; 10 cks mdc, 5 bbls do, Wilson, W. & Co; 2 pipes and 3 lbf do liquor, J. Monks; 50 bxs tin, Wallace, L. & Co; 100 cks potatoes, J. Monks; 5 cks rice, Buchanan & Co; 20 bbls oil, J. H. Ryan; 25 yds mdc, various consignees.

MARRIED.

By Rev. Bishop Spaulding, on Thursday, the 22d inst. Jno. T. GALLAGHER to Miss MARY H. BAXTER, eldest daughter of W. B. Benedict, Esq.

On Tuesday, the 25th inst., by the Rev. W. C. Rodgers, M. H. F. KARNER to Miss MARY E. SWANSON; all of this city.

**BY TELEGRAPH.**

Reported for the Evening Bulletin.

CHARLESTON, April 28.  
The steamer Isabel arrived last night from Havana and Key West the 25th.

Muscavado sugar, at the latest date, was 12 1/2 a lb, with an active demand. Molasses, clayed, 9 1/2; Muscovado 10 1/2 a lb real.

The ship-of-war Saratoga sailed from Key West on the 23d for Norfolk, and the U. S. steamer Fashion for New Orleans.

NEW YORK, April 28.  
The Herald says an expedition of Santa Anna's friends is fitting out this city for Mexico. A vessel is chartered to carry arms, ammunition, and men.

WASHINGTON, April 28.  
The administration is now taking a rest in the matter of appointments, and owing to the accumulation of the current business of the departments, cabinet meetings are not so frequent as heretofore. The treasury department has initiated measures for ascertaining the amount of taxation of all kinds in each State, and the sums necessary for the maintenance of government.

WASHINGTON, April 28.  
The war department has completed its arrangement for the wagon road from Fort Defiance to Mesquero river, Edward P. Beale, Superintendent; G. H. Heap, Assistant; James P. Hamilton, Physician. Lieut. Chas. E. Thorburn has been detached from the Navy to accompany the expedition for geological surveys. Twenty-five camels and dromedaries are to be employed, one of the objects being to test their endurance and adaptability to the climate.

The party will consist of about 50 picked men, provided with the necessary implements to break the road through, and will rendezvous at New Orleans on the 20th of May. All the parties for the different sections of the road are organized, with instructions to commence operations at the earliest practicable period. It is thought that the work will be finished by next December.

AARANY, April 28.  
The liquor dealers held a meeting in this city last night, and adopted a resolution to disregard the new excise law, and to take the first prosecution under it to the highest court, in order to test its constitutionality.

NEW ORLEANS, April 28.  
We had a fine rain last night, the first drop in four weeks, and it looks like rain this morning.

CHICAGO, April 28.  
The St. Paul Pioneer, of the 18th, contains a letter from Gen. Shields, dated Fairbault, 15th, which pointedly contradicts the rumors of the Indian murder at Mankato. Reliable information from Blue Earth county states that there is not the slightest foundation for the absurd reports. The letter concludes that there is neither hostility nor signs of hostilities amongst the Indian tribes of the Territory.

The Milwaukeean, of the 20th inst., confirms the above.

ST. LOUIS, April 28, M.  
All the rivers continue to recede slowly. Weather cool and cloudy.

The steamer A. C. Goldin sunk in the Missouri river yesterday. Particulars not known. Boat valued at \$30,000.

CINCINNATI, April 28, M.  
River falling. Weather milder, with white frost last night.

PITTSBURG, April 28, M.  
River—7 feet 8 inches water in the channel and at a stand. Weather clear and cool. Heavy rain last night.

CINCINNATI, April 28, M.  
Flour further advanced; 9500 lbs sold at 50¢ 3/4 for superfine to extra white. Wheat—receipt large. Whiskey—advanced to 23¢, moderate demand. Butter dull, at 22¢ 3/4. Nothing in provisions. Sugar quarter higher.

NEW YORK, April 28, M.  
Flour market excited; 9,500 lbs sold; State advanced 2¢, with sales at 96¢ 1/4; Southern advanced 4¢, with sales at 97¢ 1/4; 45¢. Wheat quiet. Corn depressed; sales of 15,000 bushels; mixed declined 1¢, with sales at 76¢ 1/4; white also declined 1¢, with sales at 75¢. Mess pork advanced 25¢, with sales at 82¢ 1/4; prime also advanced 15¢. Beef firm. Lard steady. Whiskey advanced 1/2¢. Coffee firm; no receipts for the week are reported; sales of 5,500 bags at an advance of 6¢; stock on hand 6,000 bags.

Stocks firmer and active. Chicago and Rock Island 95 1/4; Cumberland 18 1/4; Illinois Central 134; bonds 92 1/4; Michigan Southern 63 1/4; Pennsylvania Coal 92 1/4; Reading 82 1/4; Galena and Chicago 102; Michigan Central 92; Erie 41 1/4; Cleveland and Toledo 65 1/4; Cleveland and Pittsburgh 51 1/4; Milwaukee 65 1/4. Sterling exchange firm.

BALTIMORE, April 28.  
Flour advanced 25¢; sales of superfine at 96¢. Wheat advanced 25¢. Corn—white 66¢ 3/4, yellow 66¢ 3/4. Whiskey 27¢ 3/4.

AN OLD SOLDIER'S EVIDENCE.—John Hammond, of Newport, Ky., a soldier of 1812, says he has suffered for seven years with Rheumatism and has never found anything to afford him as much relief as Porter's Oriental Life Liniment, and adds he would not be without it if it cost ten dollars per bottle.

Four bottles of the genuine Oriental Life Liniment are sold at 96 Third street for one dollar, and each purchaser receives a free gift as soon as the purchase is made, worth from fifty cents to one hundred dollars. The gifts are new and desirable, and consist of fine gold and silver watches, gold pencils, ear-rings, breast-pins, finger-rings, pocket-knives, work boxes, &c. Remember the place, 96 Third street, near the post office, Louisville, Ky.

WHITE TEETH, PERFUMED BREATH, AND BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION can be acquired by using the "Elixir of Thousand Flowers." What lady of gentleman would remain under the curse of a disagreeable breath when the using "ELIXIR OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS" as a dentifrice, would not only render it sweet, but leave the teeth white as alabaster



# **EVENING BULLETIN.**

**CULTURE OF GRAPE.**—With soil and climate just suited to the grape, and enough experience to demonstrate the great profit to be realized from it, it seems strange that so few have embarked in this culture in Kentucky and the neighboring States.

Around Cincinnati the steep hillsides, that but for the vine would be now covered with primitive forest or a wilderness of weeds and undergrowth, are producing to their owners returns which would seem almost fabulous to the farmers of the rich, level lands, who raise corn, grass, and small grains.

To cultivate vines for the purpose of making wine, and to grow them for the sake of the fruit, require certain modifications in practice which should be understood before the vines are set. Our markets are not sufficiently supplied with this delicious fruit, but, even if an overstock should be produced at any time, they will bear transporting to other markets, or they may be kept on hand by packing so as to come into market long after the usual season. There is much profit in growing grapes for the fruit only, but probably more when the soil and location suit for making wine. When grown for the fruit, they should be planted wider apart than the common vineyard distance; they may be grown on good, well drained, level land, or rolling or hill-land is not attainable; but for wine, we would never advise the planting of a vine unless on high and dry hill-lands, for the reason that in such a location the juice of the grape is richer in saccharine matter, and consequently on being fermented will make a wine with sufficient body to keep and improve by age, while the juice of vines grown on richer and more moist soils, though probably more abundant, will be so thin and watery that on being fermented it will all turn to vinegar or something worse.

In either location, and for either purpose, care must be exercised in enriching the soil, not to add such manures as will produce a rapid growth, but rather such as will form hard, round, short-jointed wood from which only can good healthy fruit be produced. Ashes, lime, ground bones, and charcoal will produce good bearing wood, while stubble manure and guano will produce long-jointed, watery growth unfit for fruiting.

In regard to pruning and training, the following directions, when fruit is the object, will be found to answer a good purpose, although in practice it will be found rather difficult for a novice to manage.

Mr. McKay is a very successful grower of grapes and realizes large sums every year from his crop, for which he always gets high prices on account of the superiority of his grapes:

**GRAPE CULTURE.—ANNUAL PRUNING.**—*Editors of Rural.*—The best season for performing this very important operation has, for a long time, been a controverted point among good cultivators. Of course I speak in reference to our native vines. All agree that it should be done some time between the cessation of growth in the fall, and the commencement of the next spring. While many—perhaps the largest number of those who have given their views to the public—have practiced and advocated fall pruning, and given some seemingly good reasons for the practice, others have recommended February as the best time, and have not failed to furnish some very plausible reasons for so doing.

Those who advocate and practice fall pruning claim that between the falling of the leaves in November and the swelling of the buds in the following spring, a distribution of the organic matter—the matter which enters into the composition of the fruit—is constantly going on through all parts of the vine. If this theory is correct—if such distribution is constantly taking place while the roots of the vine are "bound in icy chains," and the branches frozen and the whole vine in a dormant state, then most surely fall pruning should never be neglected. For by delaying the operation until this distribution has all or nearly all taken place, by far the greater part of the fruit-producing elements will be sacrificed by the knife; whereas, if the surplus buds are removed before such distribution has progressed far, the buds retained will receive nearly all this matter, and the necessary consequence must be a better yield of fruit.

On the other hand, the advocates of February pruning deny this "distribution" theory, and claim that it is safest not to prune till after the most of the extreme cold weather is over, because they say the vine is capable of withstanding a greater degree of cold without injury before than after being pruned; also that the branches of the previous year's growth are pretty sure to "kill back" some, whether they are pruned in the fall or not, and that it is better to let them do so before the vine is pruned than after. So much for theory.

In 1851 my vineyard consisted of eight rows of equal length, and the vines all of one age and of similar size. That year I pruned one of these rows in November, and the others in February, and when the fruit was harvested I carefully weighed the yield of each row separately. The fall-pruned row produced 25 per cent. less than either of the other rows. This result at the time looked very much like an argument against fall pruning. However, not deeming it quite conclusive, I pruned two rows the next November, the same ones previously pruned in November, and another. At the next harvest the yield of these two rows was quite equal, but not superior to that of any other two in the vineyard, in respect to quality and quantity.

Since then I have practiced pruning my vines during any mild weather from the middle of November to the middle of March, and I feel quite safe in advising others to do the same.

Vines should never be pruned with a dull knife, nor when they are frozen, nor when there is a reasonable prospect of a sudden change from mild to extreme cold weather.

On planting a vine let but one branch grow the first season. At the end of the season cut this back to two or three buds, and let but two branches grow the second season. At the end of this season cut these branches back to eight or ten buds each, or to four or five feet in length; build your trellis, and fasten these branches, "right and left," along the lower rail of the trellis. The third season let these bare branches produce a branch from every alternate bud, and train them perpendicularly to the top of the trellis, and about the first of September, stop them—pinch them off. The trellis is now filled with good bearing wood, and the next season—the fourth—the vine will produce its first crop.

After the first crop is taken from the vine, the only pruning necessary to prepare it for another crop will be to cut back the lateral branches issuing from the upright branches to two buds, and when they start the next spring, but one of these, usually the one nearest the main branch, should be allowed to grow. The next year that portion of the old spur extending beyond the base of the new branch should be cut off smooth, and the new branch cut back as before, to two buds. This same process is to be continued from year to year. It is well, however, to provide for an entire renewal of the fruit-bearing branches as often as once in three or four years. This can be accomplished without the loss of a crop, as follows:

Suppose there are 6 main upright branches to the vine, 2 of these may be renewed each year, by allowing a new branch to grow from the base of each, to a sufficient length to take their place, and at the next annual pruning cut the old ones out; in this way the entire vine, except the base, will be renewed in the course of three years. Of course it must be remembered that the fruit is always produced on the current year's shoots, springing from wood of the previous year's growth.

Where vines are planted wide, say from 12 to 16 feet apart, and trained on upright trellises—the very best mode of planting and training when the grape is cultivated for the dessert—I have found the foregoing simple mode of pruning well adapted to the vineyard or field culture of our native vines.

E. A. MCKAY.

NAPLES, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1856.

For vineyard culture the vines may be set closer

together, and a single stake set as each vine takes the place of the trellis, three feet apart, in rows. Six feet apart is the common vineyard distance; an acre contains 2,420 vines; an average crop of wine—about 200 gallons, and the demand for it is constantly ahead of the supply. Good Catawba wine is worth not more than it was less than one-fourth the present quantity was produced. It is estimated that there is now in the Ohio valley over 4,000 acres in vineyard, nearly half in the immediate vicinity of Cincinnati. Why should not Kentucky and Tennessee go more extensively into this culture, for which they contain so many hill sides and hill tops so admirably adapted?

The following excellent article, from the Ohio Valley Farmer, contains much information on this subject for the novice:

**Establishing a Vineyard.—Position.**—The most favorable aspect for a vineyard is on a gradual slope, facing the south-east. A directly southern or eastern exposure is not however particularly objectionable.

**Preparing the Ground.**—The ground should be thoroughly trenched over, to the depth of two feet, or two and a half feet, placing the tupper soil above. In the process of trenching, care should all the while be taken to see that a permanent way of escape is provided for any water that may be likely to find its way to the bottom of the trenches. Any stagnant water, or even any excess of moisture, is very inimical to the health and vigor of the grape vines.

The importance of under-draining is now largely engaging the attention of agriculturists. But in the cultivation of no other crop is the great value more apparent than in the culture of the grape. Fortunately, the very method pursued in the preparation of ground for a vineyard, by means of trenching, affords every facility for the putting down of under-draining. The "tile drain" is far superior to any other. Where there are quantities of small stones, and it is desirable to get them out of the way, they can be placed along the side of the tile drain, thus adding to the efficiency of the drain. When the soil contains any considerable portion of clay, the tile drains should be laid down every sixteen feet. And where the depth fixed upon for trenching is two feet, it is well to place the drains five or six inches deeper.

**Planting Out the Vines.**—This is done either by setting out the roots or the cuttings. It is usual, previous to commencing this operation, to mark out the ground in rows, inserting a short stake 15 or 18 inches long at each spot where it is proposed to establish a grape vine. In many vineyards the distance of the rows apart, and the distance between the stakes in the rows, is four feet. If however it is proposed to work the vineyard with a horse and cultivator, it is better to have the distance between the rows 5 feet, and the distance between the vines in the rows 3½ feet.

Preparatory to inserting the grape cuttings, a crowbar should be set into the ground at each stake, to the depth of the trenched ground, and by slightly working the same a hole of sufficient size is made. The cutting is then inserted, leaving the upper bud about on a level with the ground, and filling up the space around the cutting with finely pulverized rich earth; and if a little rubbish can be inserted along with this soil, so much the better. Any arrangement that shall slightly facilitate the ingress of the air through the soil along the side of the cutting will add to the chances of its living.

Some vineyard men insert two cuttings at each place, designing, if both live, to remove one. With proper care, however, and by selecting good cuttings, very few failures need be expected, and consequently, one cutting to a place will be found sufficient. It is well to pour a quart of water on the soil immediately contact with the cutting when set out, and let it permeate down along the cutting, affixing the soil to the same.

**First and Second Year Work, after Planting.**—The vineyard should be kept clear of weeds, and the soil kept in a good condition by carefully hoeing over the ground twice during the season. No pruning is necessary for the first two seasons.

**Third Year.**—Early in the spring, before the sap starts, prune down to two buds on or near the original cutting planted out. Good buds are frequently selected on some vigorous off-shoot, but near its base. The ground should also be removed from the plant to the depth of six or seven inches, and all the roots to that depth completely pruned off, and the soil then replaced. This last operation is too often neglected; but it is very important, as it induces the grape-vine to throw out its strongest roots at the bottom of the trenched ground, where the soil is the richest, and where, even in a drouth, moist subsoil is provided for the plant. Besides, the lateral roots, when permitted to put out near the surface, interfere with the culture of the soil. A good oak, chestnut, or locust stake five or six feet in length is now driven firmly into the ground by the side of each grape-vine, up which stake the two shoots issuing from the two buds are carefully trained during the summer, removing from the same all side shoots. The two vines thus produced will frequently attain a length of seven or eight feet. The vines are fastened to the stakes by means of small bands of rye straw, slightly dampened.

The ground should all be spaded or hoed over to the depth of six inches in the spring of each year, as soon as the ground attains good condition for culture.

**Fourth Year, or First Bearing Year.**—Early in the spring select the best vine of the two, and after shortening it down to three or four feet, tie it with willow twigs to the stake.

The remaining vine is to be cut off within two buds of its base; which two buds are to be treated in the same manner as has been stated in the third year.

The grapes are produced from the wood tied in the "bow" form. And it may be remarked, that grapes are always produced on wood of the previous year's growth. The wood that has served its purpose of bearing fruit this year should be entirely removed next spring, it being therefore useless and cumbersome.

Hence it will be perceived that a continual renewal of youth is all the while going on. And a vineyard may be fifty years old, and yet, as the eye glances over it, it always rests upon grape vines of this or last year's growth.

**Product of an Acre.**—We place the average product per acre of a vineyard, from its first bearing year onwards, at 200 gallons of wine per annum. Many writers, I am aware, place the average much higher than this. But there is such an anxiety in the human mind to exaggerate, to select uncommon results and announce them as common, that we feel erroneous impressions have gone forth as to the profits of vineyards. We have seen it frequently stated that 500 gallons per acre is only an average product. When, in fact, every such yield shows an extraordinary and uncommonly good crop. Taking a series of years and including extraordinary crops, common crops, half crops, quarter crops, and failures, and we challenge results that shall exceed 200 gallons per acre on an average. But why try to exaggerate? Prove this yield will show the grape culture more profitable than almost any other crop to which the soil can be devoted. The care of a vineyard, including gathering the grapes and making the wine, will not cost more than \$75 an acre; and, as the wine directly from the press is worth \$1 a gallon, we have here a profit per acre of \$125.

**GOLDEN RULES FOR GARDENERS.**—Never work with bad tools. The difference between the work done in a month would buy a set of new ones.

Have a place for every tool, and never leave one out of its place; or, to go further, "a place for every thing and every thing in its place."

Never waste animal or vegetable refuse. The very soap-suds from the laundry are rich manure.

Have all flower-pots washed, dried, and put away as soon as they are empty.

Never fill a pot so full of soil but that it may hold water enough to go through it; every pot should have an inch of space above the compost.

Never grow a bad variety of anything if you can help it. It takes the same room, and wants the same attention as a good one.

Never buy cheap seed. It is only by getting good prices that a seedsmen can supply articles to be depended on.

Cover all seeds with at least their own thickness of soil, but as much of it gets washed off, you must allow for it.—Ohio Farmer.

## **BOOKS FOR THE PEOPLE.**

**LANDSCAPE GARDENING** and Rural Architecture.—Fifth Edition, enlarged, revised, and new, illustrated by A. J. Downing. The Theory of Horticulture, or an Attempt to Explain the Principles of Operations of Gardening upon Physiological Principles, by John Lindley.

The *Archer's Manual*—being a Practical Treatise on the History and Domestic Economy of the Honey Bee, by T. B. Munn.

Home for the People, in Suburban and Country—The Villa, the Mansion, or the Cottage. The Principles of Practical Architecture, by Thos. Clouston. The Culture of the Grape and Wine-Making, by A. Buchanan.

The above, together with Cook Books and every other kind of Receipt Book of use, in store and for sale by **C. HAGAN & CO.**, Main street.

**SOFT FELT HATS**—A very superior article of Soft Hats just received at **PRATHER, SMITH, & CO.'S**, 455 Main st.

**BOYS' HATS**—A splendid assortment of Boys' Soft Hats just received at **PRATHER, SMITH, & CO.'S**, 455 Main st.

**Hats, Caps, and Straw Goods.** COLEMAN and CITY MERCHANTS are reminded that we have in our warehouse the largest, best, and cheapest stock of goods in our line of any one house in the West, and we are ourselves prepared to sell them at a lower price than any other establishment in the city.

**Large Heavy Cassed Silver Watches.** 1 doz. (made to order) just received. Purchased in want of a good Watch at a moderate cost would do well to call and examine.

**JOHN KITT'S & CO.** Main st., between Fourth and Fifth.

**DRESS HATS**—The prettiest, finest, and best Mole-skin Hat for dress to be had at **PRATHER, SMITH, & CO.'S**, 455 Main st.

**SOAPS, PERFUMERY, AND FANCY ARTICLES** in great variety at **W. W. TALBOT'S**, 98 Fourth st.

**MECHANICS' TOOLS** of every description for sale wholesale and retail by **A. McBRIDE**, 60 Third st.

**RICH DRY GOODS**—Silks, De Laines, Chiffons, Organs, &c., in stock at **C. DUVALL & CO.'S**, 537 Main st.

**CABS, CARRIAGES, AND VELOCIPEDS** of the very best make on hand and for sale low, wholesale or retail, at **TALBOT'S**, 98 Fourth street.

**BLEACHED COTTONS**—English Longcloth, Arkwright, and other good brands, for sale low by **C. DUVALL & CO.**

**IRISH LINENS**—All grades of Richardson's Irish Linens at **C. DUVALL & CO.'S**.

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**COUNTRY MERCHANTS WILL FIND** in our warehouse every variety of **HATS, CAPS, and STRAW GOODS**, which we sell as low as any Eastern house and upon as favorable terms.

**MEN'S AND BOYS' NEW STYLES OF SOFT HATS**, for business and traveling purposes, to be found at the corner of Fourth and Main streets.

**HAYES, CRAIG, & CO.**

**Spring Style Dress Hats.** Gent's wanting the prettiest Dress Hat ever made can get one at **HAYES, CRAIG, & CO.'S**, who introduce their new fashion to-day. Call, every body.

**HATS, CAPS, AND STRAW GOODS.** **PRATHER, SMITH, & CO.,** MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS.

No. 455 Main street, Louisville.

Our stock for **SPRING TRADE** is now complete, embracing as large and varied an assortment of goods as can be found in any jobbing house East or West. Our terms are cash or short time to prompt paying dealers. To such we pledge ourselves to supply goods as low as they can be obtained of our Eastern jobbing house.

**ST. CHARLES.** FRESH SHAD.

The first Shad of the season just received per express also a lot of Shell Oysters.

**Magazines for March.** **HARRIS', GODEY'S** and **GRAHAM'S** MAGAZINES received for March and subscriptions to each taken at \$1 40 a year or single copies at 25 cents a number. Hand in your names to **CRUMP & WELSH**.

**Books! Books! new and old, at Ringgold's** JOURNEY through Texas, or a Saddle Trip on the Southern Frontier, by Frederick Law Olmsted. The Quadroon, or a Lover's Adventure in Louisiana, by Capt. Mayne Reid. The Night Watch, or Social Life in the South, by Miss Liddle. The Night Watch, or Social Life in the South, by Miss Liddle. The Night Watch, or Social Life in the South, by Miss Liddle.

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**SWIFT POTATOES**—74 bushels White Yams, a very superior article, received per express from Fanny Bullitt, from Missouri, and for sale by **CUDD & CO.**, Sixth st.

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The *Journal of a Sojourn* from Cairo to Beersheh, by Horatia Howard, D. D. Price \$1. Modern Athens under its forms of Panchelion, Materialism, Secularism, Development, and Natural Laws, by Jas. Buchanan, D. D., LL. D. Price \$1.

**Godey for April—Price 20 Cents.** **GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK** for April just received by **CRUMP & WELSH**, 84 Fourth st., near Market.

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Which are fully warranted by us, as well as by the manufacturer. Orders from a distance for these Pianos, or anything in the line, will be promptly attended to by **TRIPP & CRAGG**, Music Dealers.

And sole agents in Louisville for Nunn & Clarke's Pianos, Crags, & Co.'s Pianos, No. 109 Fourth street, next door to Durkee, Heath, & Co.'s Dry Good Store, Louisville, Ky.

**LININ'S AND BAZIN'S EXTRACTS** (WARRANTED Genuine), best Pomades, Barry's Tricopherous, Lyon's Kadiolin, Balm of 1,000 Flowers, Harpers' Soap, Skin Soap (very superior), Hair Oil, and Tooth Brushes, Dressing Combs, side and Tuck Combs, fine Ivory Combs, Pocket Cutlery, fine Scissors, Hair Pins, also a complete stock of the celebrated hair-care needles, to which the attention of the ladies is particularly called. For sale low by **W. W. TALBOT**, 98 Fourth st.

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**THE Artist's Bride, or the Pawn-Broker's Heir**, by Emerson Bennett. Price \$1 25.

**THE History and Records of the Elephant Club**, by Q. K. Philander Dexterville, P. B. Price \$1.

**Live and Learn, a Guide for all who wish to Speak and Write Correctly.** Price 50 cents.

**Also, a new supply of the Night Watch**, just received and for sale by **CRUMP & WELSH**, 84 Fourth st., near Market.

**Paper Dolls and How to Make Them**, 40 cents. **PAPER** Dolls and How to Make Them; 40 cents. A Ray of Light to Brighton Cottage Homes, by the author of "A Day in a Suburban," 35 cents.

**THE Doctrine of Baptisms**, by Rev. Dr. Armstrong; \$1. **Modern Athens**, by Rev. Dr. Buchanan; \$1 25. **The Young Fur Traders**, by R. M. Ballantyne; \$1 25. **The Night Watch, or Social Life in the South**; \$1 25. **The Quadroon**, by Anna Hastings; 75 cents.

**Also, a fine stock of Gold Pens of every description.** Also a fine stock of Gold Pens of every description. For sale by **A. DAVIDSON**, Third street, near Market.

**Fine Time Keepers.** **PEASONS** in want of an excellent **WATCH** are invited to examine our large and varied assortment, which is **THE** most complete in this market, either as to quality or quantity, to which we are constantly adding of our own direct importations. **JOHN KITT'S & CO.** Sign of the Golden Eagle, Main st., between Fourth and Fifth.

**A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF NEW CARPETS, RUGS, &c.** Latest Importation, by **C. DUVALL & CO.**, 537 Main street, between Second and Third.

**WE** are in receipt, by express and otherwise, of several **Carpets** and general Household Furnishings, to which we invite the special attention of purchasers. Among those lately received and those on hand, entirely new, will be found:

**Rich Saxony Velvets** of superior English make; **Do do do</**